## SICKLES RAISES A STORM. PAINTED HIM WITH VITRIOL THE PLAYERS. PLUCKY YALE.

## Other Three May Follow.

Young Frederick Van Sise Shot Dead in a Saloon Row.

## HIS SLAYER 76 YEARS OLD.

### The Assallant Likely to Die from a Severe Clubbing.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CENTRAL PARK, L. I., April 2.—Residents of the usually quiet little village of Farmngdale, as well as surrounding hamlets, are excited over a tragedy that resulted in the death of one person, and leaves another with a badly cut head which is likely to re-

Yesterday being election day in Queens and Suffolk the county folks assembled at the polls to vote for their favorite candi-

Among those who visited the polling places at Farmingdale were Nathan Van Sise, his son Frederick and Charles Duryes. About two miles from Farmingdale is a mail saloon known for miles around by the name of Pine Grove. Here the party of three stopped on their way to their homes in Plainview, and having refreshed them-selves they again started on their journey

knew his wife and children were waiting for him, but was persuaded to visit another

esort, which at this time of the year is quantified desorted.

Cha. Keil, a man seventy-six years old, and his wife, were attending the place when the party entered.

After having what the boys call "a good time," they were requested to leave as the oil people wished to retire.

Charles Keil, ir., their son, was away at the time attending to his duties at Farming-dale as inspector of election. Mrs. Keil went to bed, leaving the three visitors and the old gentleman in a room in the basement.

soon after midnight this morning, after

stantly.
It is thought that Keil knocked the elder Van Ries down with the gun.
Duryea, it is stated, tried to escape, but learing a charge from Keil's gun, struck the old man on the head with a club which he happened to stumble over in his hasty exist from the premises.

Duryea escaped without injury and notified the neighbors of the occurrence.
Charles Duryea is a brother to W. H.
Duryea, a prominent politician, and at
present Overseer of the Poor for the town
of Oyster Bay, and is well connected.
The young man who was shot was twenty
years old. Dr. Hein, from Farming dale,
was summoned, and when the reperter left
the doctor was dressing the old man's scalp
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The Coroner has been notified and an inquest will be neld to-day.
Great sympathy is fait for all concerned in the unhappy affair.
Duryea has not been arrested and will answer no questions as to how the trouble commenced. It is supposed that young Van Sise was the leading man in the fray.
Keil is not improving and is unable to give any reason for using his gun so effectually. Nothing can be done until the Coroner arrives, when the interested parties will be placed under arrest. The facts pertaining to the trofflie will then be brought out.
There is no attempt at escape of any of the parties.

## COL. SHEPARD'S WATERLOO.

#### Denied 10-Cent Fares and Flouted by Recorder Smyth.

country, but this Mr. Shepard denied most positively.

The Hecorder maisted that the stages should run on Sunday, but his resolution compeling the Company to operate its line on that day was defeated. Mayor Grant, Chamberlan Urain and Alderman Storm voting arainst it, Companyler Myers voting with the mover of the resolution.

On metion of the Recorder the Company was compelled to run stages at intervals of loar minutes from the Nill 11 r. The latter hour, he said, he fixed in deference to the desire of cl. Shepard not to work after mininght Saturday.

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Comptroller layers suggested that good brakes be required to be put on all the stage.

Brakes "said the Recorder: "they don't need any brakes with the slow live stock they have on the line new."

Some of the stages, "declared he." are not a bit more respectable in appearance than many tunk wagons, and if the inte Mr. Hergh were slive he wouldn't sugrive the shock as ght of some of the horses would give him.

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He Abolishes the Order of Arrest Thomas Curran Fiendishiy Assaulted

There is a distinct depression of the atmosphere about the Sheriff's office. Gen. Sickles having reappointed only four of the twelve deputy sheriffs of the old regime, Joel O. Stevens, Peter McGinnis, James Carraher and Charles P. Anderson, reads the law to them, and says to each: "You must not ask nor accept one penny for your services in leaving attachments or performing any other duty imposed by the courts beyond the legal fees.

It matters not that those fees are inadequate. You must strik within the law, and I will lay the matter before the Governor with a recommendation that the law be amended.

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Then, in response to the fallen counternances of his deputies, the General adds: "I renonnce all my claim as Sheriff to a share in those fees. You may have them all."

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To an Evenne World reporter Gen. Sickles said today:

'I have carefully investigated the subject and I find that the fees of the office for serving the courts footed upless than \$7,000 during the past var. There were twelve deputy sheriffs, and each had a clerk. That would be less than \$600 each for the deon-ties, out of which they must pay their clergs.

There are many services performed by the Sheriff's office for the county, such as summoning invorser noticing them, conveying presents of the like, for which the county pays liberally. But all of the legal fees are not enough in the aggregate. I am satisfied, to run the office. I am not fully informed on those points, but, as I have said, I will make up any deficiency from my own purse. There shall be only legal fees collected.

'Of course, I fully appreciate that eminent lawyers, good citizens and honorable men have paid these extra fees of their own volition. They would not pay them if they thought it wrong. But the law allows sixty days for the levying of an attachment, It is mercy to the debtor, and there should be no facility for hastening the movements of the Sheriff soffice.

"The trouble is that the fee system is the old statutory system, more than thirty years old. The purchasing power of money is not one-third what it was when the law was made, and in this city is even less than in the country.

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much hubboth has been raised, and even with all that the Sheriff is not sure of making money."

Ex-Judge Charles Donohue, entering the Sheriff's office at this moment, displayed a list of name of sheriffs.

"These siten, "said he, "left the Sheriff's office poorer than when they became Sheriff's Hillier, Acker, Anser, Westervelt, Willier, Connor, Brennan, Lynch and Davidson. Three of them were bankrupted by the Shrisvaity."

"Deputy Sheriff Stevens has been a deputy shrifty years, and no 'moss' has clung to him. Feter McGinnas has been a deputy sheriff twelve years, and he is still a poor man. Deputies Carraher and Anderson have been in the service eight and five years respectively, and each is still dependent on his earnings for a living.

"As to the charges made by the Warden of Ludlow Street Jail of \$15 a week for board to such prisoners as can afford to pay for it, "said Mr. Sexton. "the county pays for center a day for the food of each prisoner, but the prisoner is obliged to make affidavit that he cannot afford to pay for his board.

"There are now four prisoners in Ludlow street who did not make that affidavit and who are paying for special board with the Warden. It is the practice the State over." In answer to a query, Gen. Sickles said. "I can't say whether I shall appoint more adequities or not. I've got more now than I can pay. If the Bar wants more deputies to factifiate their business, they must ask the Legislature to pass a law so that the Sheriff can employ them and pay them honestly."

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They are awaiting Gen. Sickles's next move, relying on his bromise that if the

by Recorder Smyth.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard beamed and exJudge Noah Davis tried his eloquence on
the Sixking Fund Commissioners to-lay,
but smiles and oratory availed naught.

The Colonel's position to increase the rate
of fare on his Fifth avenue stages to 10
cents was rejected.

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#### ANOTHER PRESENTMENT.

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to be expected in the Sheriff's office cases at the present time, but the Grand Jury was preparing an additional presentment in which it would call the attention of the Court to further abuses existing in the Sheriff's office. This will be presented to the Court as soon as completed.

#### FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

(PRECIAL TO YES STERING WORLD.) WILEESDARME, April 2.—A terrible ex-plosion has occurred in No. 4 shaft at Nanti-

Applied the Brush,

The sight that Thomas Curran presented when a multitude of bandages were unwound from his head and face in the Jefholder. His face had been actually painted with

The powerful sold had nearly burned out the left eye, and had eaten its way through the forehead eyelids and cheeks in streaks and spots, until the unfortunate victim resembled nothing human until he spoke. "Who did this fearful deed ?" asked Jus-

"There are two of the men," replied Po-liceman John Bannon, of the West Twentieth street station, pointing to two cring ing toughs at the bar.

"Tell your story," said the magistrate, briefly but kindly, so the burned man, who resembled nothing so much as a death's His voice was cold and hollow, and the

words did not seem to come through the burned lips.

"These men I thought were my friends." said he. "Two years ago Mike, alias Ginger Nulty, kept a salcon at 110 Tenth avenue. I naed to be his specter on Sundays, to see that no 'cops' got in.

"I knew all the cops, but the Captain rung in a cold deal on me.

"He got a friend of mine, who got on the force without my knowing it, to go around and ketch Ginger.

"He invited me in to have a drink and I went. Then he arrested the barkeeper and finally broke Ginger's license.

"Ginger carries the hod now, but he always blamed me for letting-the cops in the place.

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Sunday morning, when we met in Mike Curry's salcon, 116 Tenth avenue, he brought up the old grudge.

"These men here," pointing to the prisoners, "John Rooney and Larry Ahearn, I thought were my friends. They were with me all night and I was blowing in good money for them; but when they met Ginger they went with him and wanted him to thump me. I said, "Gentlemen, I am in no condition to serap now, but let me sleep until 9 o'clock and I li give all three of you a go on the dock."

"What time was it then?" asked the magistrate.

one-third what it was when the law was made, and in this city is even less than in the country.

"I shall look carefully into the system and make an official report to the Governor as soon as practicable, with sweb surgestions or recommendations as I deem advissible. Till then, excuse me."

Under Sheriff John B, Sexton says: "The total salary list, including even the driver of the Black Maria, is \$35.500 a month. The Sheriff furnishes his ewn books, furniture and stationery, even to the blank lury notices, attachments and the like.

"The Sheriff furnishes the prison vans and horses, and Mr. Flack paid \$0.00 for a new yan two mouths ago, while the books and blanks cost \$2,000, and the furniture, sil for use and nothing for ornament or luxury, cost him \$5,000.

"The extra fee system is a mutual agreement between the liticants and the Sheriff soffice. Nobody is hurt by it. It is not to hasten the work, but to pay for it.

"A country sheriff, seizing a stock of goods, stores them ma corner of his country buildings. We cannot, but must pay big storage rent. We must pay big storage rent. We mast pay big truckage. We must have experts to sort out goods and parcel them out and appraise them in whatever line of trade they come from. All this costs money—many times as much money as the fees would amount to.

"The law says that if we placard a notice of a sale on an attachment in the Court House, that is enough, but the lawyers and hit fees would smoon to the work which are included and paried for in the 'extra compensation, over which as much hubbub has been raised, and even with all that the Sheriff is not sure of making much hubbub has been raised, and even with all that the Sheriff is not sure of making money."

Extra udge Charles Donohue, entering the Sheriffs office as this moment, displayed a list of names of sheriff.

discharging the jurors in attendance.

He said in part:

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#### COL. HAIN WILL FIGHT.

Says the Manhattan Elevated Doesn't Owe the City \$200,000.

ster sent in his resignation to Col. Fellows this afternoon. It is to take effect on Mr. Forster was appointed by Col. Fellows

ing that the present Grand Jury would be relieved of its labors and discharged to-mor-row.

when the latter went into office. He is a member of the Liederkranus and Arion co-nection and is quite prominent in German-American political circles.

Fair, Warmer Weather.



sion Behind Closed rors of Mutrie's Unknown. SCHEDULE LIKELY TO STAND. DISASTROUS SECOND INNING.

Inclination to Sustain Philadelphia's Claim to Pickett.

The delegates to the meeting of the Central Board of the Players' National Baseball League went into executive session in Parlor F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 12.10 The matters to be considered were as fol-

Doors.

the schedule of games adopted by them that there shall be fewer dates which conflict with those of the National League cubs.
Second—The mattier of reinstating in the Players ranks certain men who, by reason of false representations, described their leillows and after signing the Brotherhood agreement and contract, signed with the National League.

Third—The case of Second Proceedings of the New York League coits.

Their athletic-looking figures appeared to advantage as they tossed and batted the ball about.

The outfield was still muddy, but the sodded diamond and backstop territory of the Hookier recruits for New York Danny, Burkett, Scaulon and Buckley and the New York League coits.

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Third—The case of Second-Baseman Picketts, now with the Philadelphia Club.

This player, it will be remembered, played last year with the Kansas City Club, and at the close of the season was sold and transferred, against his expressed wishes, to a Western Association club.

He then transferred himself to the Philadelphia Club.

The Western Association kicked because the latter Club signed the player, and it is upon this kick that the delegates were to consider.

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Concerning the change of schedule the opinion of the Board was divided, with the odds, it was thought, slightly in favor of the schedule remaining unchanged.

President Al Johnson, of Cleveland, was strongly in favor of a change, and John Tener, of Pittaburg, was of like opinion.

Peacon White, of Buffalo, didn't care, and Judge Vandershee and George Wood, of Philadelphia, were on the fence.

The remaining representatives of clubs strongly opposed the measure on the grounds that the National League, in arranging the schedule, caused the conflicting dates, and as made the fight for the Players League to shirk, which would be signs of weakness.

Then, too, said this faction, the National League could, and probably would, change its schedule again and cause even more conflicting dates.

Concerning the reinstatement of descring players, it was generally understood before the meeting was called to order that certain players, it was generally understood before the meeting was called to order that certain players, it was generally understood before the meeting was called to order that certain players who might, if allowed, plead some reasonable excuse for accepting the bribes offered by the National League should be given a hearing, and if their excuses proved satisfactory be allowed to resume the places they abandoned in the Brotherhood.

The delecates present when the session began were John Tener, of Pittsburg. Press. dent John McAlpine and Manager Ewing, of New York; Secretary Brunell representing Chiesgo by proxy; President Johnson, of Cleveland; Secretary Hart and Manager Relly, of Boston; Manager Witte, of Binf-falo; Judge Vanderslice and George Wood, so I'hiladelphia; President Goodwin and Manager Ward, of Brooklyn.

The first hour of the canvention was taken put with the reading of reports and other formal routine beginness and secreta in with a rue bath 1, 10 and the second was resumed.

ASST. DISTRICT-ATTORNEY OUT.

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The weather to day as indicated by Blakely's tele-ther, mometer:

Deputy Anderson Resigns, and the Two Men Held Rim While a Third Their Convention in Ses- Her Boys Tackle the Ter-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Polo Guovane, April 2,-A beautifu baseball day, at least overhead, greeted the upon the field at 3 o'clock this afternoon

about.

The outfield was still muddy, but the sodded diamond and backstop territory were in good condition.

Of the Hoosier recruits for New York Denny, Burkett, Scanion and Buckley are now in town.

Beanlon and Buckley discussed the National game to-day comfortably quariered in the club-house.

Scanion is a veritable giant, standing 6 feet 2 inches in height.

Buckley says he has been melting off his superfluous flesh lately by playing hand ball.

A larger number of spectators than has hitherto attended the games here so far this season graced the grand stand and bleaching boards.

The sons of old Yale had turned out nobly to see their champions go forth to battle with the New York team.

There must have been meanly a hundred of them.

One young lady was noticed on the grand stand, but if she was a Yale tartisan she must have worn those red toses in her corsage to tantalize her college friends.

Handsome Jim Mutrie was in brilliant spirits to-day.

Said he: 'I promise you that I'll have the best baseball team this year the New York public has ever seen.'

Capt. Sam Crane thought it advisable not to play Therman to-day, as he is susceptible to the effects of dam; weather.

The men stepped to the plate in the following order:

NEW YORK.

Turner, C. f.

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Clark, a. a.
Crahe, 2d b
Dooley, 1st b.
J. Murphy, r. f.
Sie Lee, 3d b.
J. Sharrott, p.
O'Bourke, e.

Cushing, r. f. Calhonu, 2d b. McClung, s. s. Dalzell, c. f. McBride, 1st b. Startevant, l. f. Owsier, 3d b.

Umpire-Mr. Quinn. The New Yorks, as usual, went to bat first.

As the blue-legs of Yale twinkled to their places, stamping and cheering gave their nattily dressed supporters a chance to exercise their limbs and lungs.

Their respiratory organs underwent further expansion as Every struck out Turner, the first Leaguer to bat.

Hornung, after faming ether twice, hit sharply to McClung, who fumbled slightly but succeeded in shooting the ball to Mg. Bride in time to cut the ex-Bostonian off.

Every gave Clark his base on balls.

Clark stole second safely, but was left on that base, because Cranc could not solve Every's curves and hit notbing.

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Becorder Smyth Scathingly Rebukes the District-Attorney.

The calendar in Part III. of General Sessions gave out this afternoon, owing to the failure of the District-Attorney to have witnesses present to try the cases allotted to that part of the Court.

Recorder Smyth, who was sitting, was very indignant, and delivered a scathing rebuke to the District-Attorney's office in discharging the inrors in attendance.

He said in part:

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FATHER KNICKERBOCKER -- H's hard to tell FALCON WON THE RUN-OFF. which is peppered most.

Expected to Arrange To-Day for a Mischief Played with the Weekly Glove Contest.

he expected John L. Sullivan and Jim Cor-bett would meet at the *Potice Gazette* office late this afternoon to arrange for a six round boxing match, to take place within

our weeks of signing articles, at the Puri-Corbett is stopping at the Gladstone Hotel, in this city, and expresses himself as ighly gratified at a chance of measuring skill with that of the champion of

his skill with that of the champion of champions.

First, however, he must receive permission to make the match from the directors of the Clympic Athletic Club, with whom he is under a year's contract to act as sparring instructor.

"I sincerely hope that I shall be allowed this meeting," said he, "as I regard Sullivan as the greatest pugilist who ever donned gloves; and if I can make a good showing against him it will add everything to my reputation."

THE "BLACK SPIDER" WON.

Bob Green Whips Joe Flaherty in Once Interrupted Fight. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BROCKTON, Mass., April 2.—At the Brock-ton Athletic Club's first meeting this year Joe Flaherty, of Lowell, and the "Black Spider." Bob Green, of Boston, were en-Spider." Bob Green, of Boston, were engaged in a very lively set-to with four-curies cloves when the police smashed in the window and stopped the fun.

The men met again last night, and it took thriteen rounds to lectide the contest.

For nine rounds to lectide the contest.

For nine rounds the pace was very slow and the hitting light and seidom.

Then, being cautioned to do more and better work, both men picked up.

In the next and last round the men clinched, and when they separated Flaherty let his guard down.

Orecu hit him in the jaw, knocking him dowe. Me got to his corner, but at the end of we've seconds was not able to withstand we've, who was announced the winner.

#### DIXON MAY GO ABROAD.

Will Fight Wallace.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Bosrov, Mass., April 2.—Tom O'llourke. 9, 30 o'clock last uignt, for pinching ladies scker of George Dixou, says if the Pelican on their arms and fondling the papes of their

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Payment Bill in Committee.

Some very queer work has been done the Committee, however,

Payment bill was reported from the Judi-

The bill as reported to very different from that introduced, and it is no longer a weekly payment bill. It provides merely for the payment of

ives the Railroad Commission the power to xempt the railroad companies from even his bi-weekly provision.

have dissented from this report. They are Mesers. Ackery the Chairman; fowne and Dero. These three gentlemen are in favor seekly payments, or of the bill as originally

Three of the members of the Committee

## PINCHED GIRLS ON BROADWA

Broker Irwin Waylaid Young and Old, Fair and Ugly.

"Young wonset, old weenen, girls, ugly and handsome, it made no difference, be in sulted them all," Detective Perkins, of the West Thirtieth street station, said vchementity to Justice White in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning while making a complaint of disorderly conduct against Robert Irwin, a broker of 24 Wall street, when he arrested, with the assistance of Detective Murphy, at Thirty-sixth street and because of the same street, at the start. On passing the stand the latter went to the front and led clear to the stone wall, where finguist cleaned on her, but on resching the stretch she again drew away and won casely by three lengths from Linguist. When we want to the front and led clear to the stone wall, where finguist cleaned on her, but on resching the stretch she again drew away and won casely by three lengths from Linguist. When we want to the front and led clear to the stone wall, where finguist cleaned on her, but on resching the stretch she again drew away and won casely by three lengths from Linguists. When we want to be stone with the assistance of Detective Murphy. with the assistance of Detective Murphy, at Thirty-sixth sireet and Broadway about

# **DEAD HEAT**

PRICE ONE CENT.

Falcon and Glory Made It Such in the Cambridge Handicap.

SULLIVAN AND JIM CORBETT. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? Springlike Weather Attracted a Large Crowd to Clifton To-Day.

> CLIPTON RACE TRACK, April 2,—The pace were continued at Clifton to-day with super o come for an outing. Of course, the regu-ars were also on hand and they made things ively in the betting ring. The track was in excellent condition and the racing road.



Cinb will give the same purse offered by the Ormonde Club, \$2,500, and the same amount of expenses it now offers, \$500, the colored bantam will cross the ocean and meet Wallace.

How was your attention first attracted to him? asked the magistrate.

"I saw him with another young man, walking up Broadway, and as two little girls passed him he praceed up behind them and slipped his hand beneath the hair of the one nearest him. As near sa I could judge he pinched her neck, for she screamed and rain up the start to the head of the simple of the Passett Committee.

It leaked out to-day that ex-Chamberlain Ivins, counsel of the Senate Investigating Committee, went secretly to Police Headquarters at 5, 30 o'clock yesterday evening." Capt. Reilly has given strict orders to place, \$4.60. Lemon filessom paid \$5.

day, April 3, are as follows:

First Harz-Sta furious; Amalgam, 110; Puntor 110; Al Weed, 110; Terrall (formerly Tallan),
107; Saire, 107; Johnnie E., 107; Wassel, 1975;
Maires, 107; Lea Chinata, 103; Lonia Jim MeComitti, 104; Laguties, 102; Commarkel, 102;
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the racins good.

Trainer Geo. Rect says that Garrison has not leen engaged to ride, nor will be ride Guard in the race for the Myer's Hotel Stakes at Guitenburg 15-morrow.

Backers of favorites fared badly in the flist four races, getting only one winner.